BURNING PIER AND MUNITION SHIP BOLTON CASTLE

UNDERTAKER KILLS STRIKERS STORM WIFE AND FORGES DEATH CERTIFICATE

That He Smothered Her During a Quarrel.

SLEPT NEAR THE BODY. CRISIS IN WAGE WAR.

Next Morning He Had It Embalmed in His Shop and Ordered Quick Funeral.

Harry A. Schroeffel of No. 336 Eust Eighty-sixth Street, embalmer and mahager of an undertaking establishwhich he said he had accidentally them they would go back to work in killed his wife by suffocating her the independent shops to-morrow, during a quarrel on Jan. 29. He dis- without union cards, if the settlement covered her death the next morning. hurriedly had her body emblamed in the shop in order to destroy evidence of the real cause of death and forged a death certificate stating pneumonia as the cause of death.

Until he was interrupted at a beefsteak party of the Ourselves Club in Schroeffel believed he had concealed! ists and surgeons of the Police Department, the Coroner's and District him he broke down and told the truth.

Dr. Wurthman wrote the police say- When the management of the hotel that night.

his wife ill on a couch in the kitchen; this is impossible. he thought she had been drinking:

hultse of the District Attorney's staff completed a two weeks' analysis of the organs of the body posterday. He had been able to discard every cause of death except suffoca-

Detective Butts had found that the Detective Butts had found that the death certificate, signed by the name of Dr. Leo Freiberger, was a forgery and that Dr. Freiberger, contrary to Schvoeffel's statement, had not attended Mrs. Schroeffel two days before her death. Handwriting experts identified the penmanship of the certificate with that of Schroeffel.

The undertaker was called from his merrymaking last night by But's, who asked him to go to the branch detective bureau to answer questions suggested by a newly received an

suggested by a newly received an-

was frightened out of my senses when I had found her dead. None of the members of my family knew I had choked her or why I was in a hurry with the embalming and wanted a quick funeral."

those who were saying an army of a million men could be raised between staten Island, going then to the Brooklyn pier.

Until 11 o'clock last night the men opposed to militarism," he said. "Every worked at loading her for Viadivo-

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Thomas A. Edlson, was married to Halbour clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more duliness, headache; no hawking, snuffiing, nucous discharges or dryness; no strug in marriage by Mrs. Edlson. Mrs. Wallace B. Nichols, another sister, was matron of honor.

mucous discharges or dryness; no strug gling for breath at night

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed, mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.—Advt.

Tuesday

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UNION CHIEFS IN **RUSH FOR JOBS**

Harry A. Schroeffel Confesses Three Thousand Waist Workers Near Riot at Delay in Providing Certificates.

"Cards or No Cards." Workers Threaten to Report at Independent Shops To-morrow.

Three thousand men and wemen employed in the, waist and dress industry shook their fists at union leadment, signed a confession to-day in ers to-day in Webster Hall and told committee "didn't get a move on" and facilitate the signing of cards. This demonstration followed another at the Union Square Hotel, earlier in the day.

The disorder was due to two causes. More than half of the 3,000 strikers understood the ettlement committee was not to meet until two o'clock at East Eighty-sixth Street last night headquarters, No. 32 Union Square.

Then word was passed that the the crime from the authorities. When committee had engaged rooms at the he saw the mass of evidence the de- Union Square Hotel. The workers tectives, handwriting experts, chem- marched in great numbers to the hotel and men and wemen made a disorderly rush to get to the commit-Attorney's offices had obtained against tee rooms, yelling for the union lead-

ing he knew Mrs. Schroeffel well and ordered private detectives to put the had seen her in unusually good health workers and the committee out Ben the afternoon before her death; he Schlesinger, President of the union, had heard rumors in the neighbor- and the committee rushed to Webhood of a quarrel in the apartment ster Hall, followed by the workers.

The second cause for the outbreak Schroeffel apparently by throken in the union leaders that there would his flat. The undertaker volunteered be no general resumption of work in sary inquiry. He said he had found and independent manufacturers say get up steam.

she refused to let him do anything the refused to let him do anything for her, and after covering her he had gone to bed and to sleep at a little after one o'clock in the morning.

The executive board of the union hurried to Webster Hall when news of the disorder reached union pead-quarters. It took half an hour to quiet the workers. Then Schlesinger announced that the union cards would be made out as quickly as possible. The executive board of the union

Schroeffel said he found his wife dead at 5 o'clock the next morning. He did not think it necessary, with his professional experience, to call a physician to verify the fact of death. He and his brother George carried the bedy into the shop, and an employee, Frank Rowe, embaimed it.

Dr. Schultze of the District Attorawards of the Board of Arbitration, which his organization agreed to accept. Eg-day the union leaders retorted that they could not make a wholesale agreement with the independents, but must treat with each shop separately.

This ruling is probably the cause of the present delay. It will not be possible for the settlement committee to finish its work at the present speed before Friday. The workers repeat their threat they will go back to work to-morrow, cards or no cards.

WOOD ON PREPAREDNESS.

home late," he said, "and paredness" to the students of Stevens my wife was yelling and screaming institute, Hoboken. He sail that a forty-six were Chinese and twelve mouth and grabbed her throat and put her on the couch. She lay quietly was an incentive to war, and that and I thought she was sulking. I those who were saying an army of a loading at 5 P. M. yesterday on willian men could be raised between the court of the court of

man in the country can be trained to be a soldier without militarism, which is then \$,000 cases of kerosene, each only a condition of military training. Gen. Wood quoted Washington, Adams and Jefferson on the importance of preparedness and added that it was more important now than then. "Every man could handle a gun in those days. Now not one man in a thousand knows how to handle a high-power rifle."

Mrs. Edison's Sister Wedded.

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ALARMING PNEUMONIA DEATH RATE IS WARNING AGAINST NEGLECT OF COLDS

More Than Half the Number of Cases man O'Hara of Truk No. 101 and Result Fatally

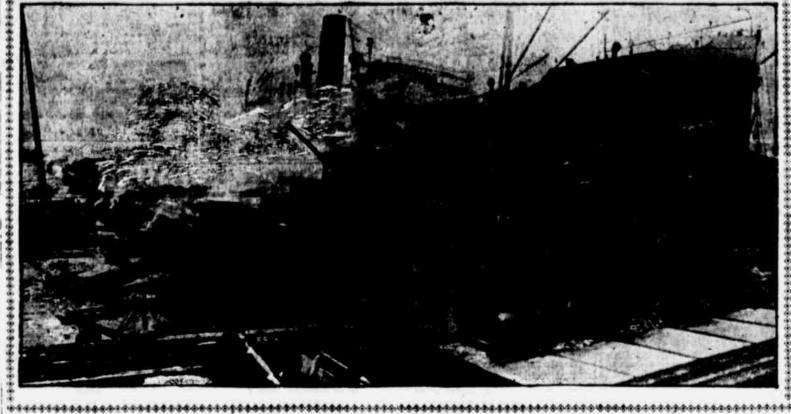
Figures that have just been compiled medicine but a physician's prescription: by experts show that almost half the aumber of pneumonia cases end in death. drives the impurities out of the system This is the pneumonia season, and neg-lect of colds is in most cases the origin

It is in the getting-well stage, after a

This is the pneumonia season, and neglect of colds is in most cases the origin of the disease. When you take "cough balsams" or "syrups" containing deadly ger lies. At this time in order to reduce the string pneumonia. Without these drugs, prevents pneumonia. It is composed of pure food elements which nourish and prevents pneumonia. It is composed of the prevents pneumonia. It is composed of the prevents pneumonia. It is composed of the pure food elements which nourish and build up the body, giving strength to what you call for.—Advt.

SALLING IU-DAT.

Watchman Penny said he had been do the pier a few mind and slid down it on his hands to the back of one of the firemen on the dock. He was Waha Wabala, a fired point of the pier and the said down it on his hands to the back of one of the firemen on the dock. He was Waha Wabala, a fired point of the pier and the said down it on his hands to the back of one of the firemen on the dock. He was Waha Wabala, a fired point of the pier and the said down it on his hands to the back of one of the firemen on the dock. He was Waha Wabala, a fired point of the pier and the said down it on his hands to the back of one of the firemen on the dock. He was Waha Wabala, a fired point of the pier and the said down it on his hands to the back of one of the firemen on the dock. He was Waha Wabala, a fired point of the pier and the said down it on his hands to the back of one of the firemen on the dock. He was Waha Wabala, a fired point of the pier and the said down it on his hands to the fire and of the fire end of the pier a few minds and the fire as the saw a flicker of fire near the saw he had been about the said form in the firemen on the dock. He was Waha Wabala, a fired point of the pier a few minds and the firemen on the back of one of the firemen on the back of one of the firemen on the saw the saw the saw the saw the saw the saw the firemen on the back of one of the firemen on the back of one of the firemen on the back of one of the firemen on the saw the saw the saw the saw



MUNITION SHIPS IN BLAZE THAT SWEEPS PIER; HUNT FOR INCENDIARY

counted for The Chinese were herded

together in the offices of the New

York Dock Compar , fed, dried and

interned under the guard of a police-

Policemen Gray, Heavey and Kelly

COVERED BARGES.

Most of the barges and lighters is

the vicinity were loaded with oil.

gasoline and iron and belonged to the

The Pacific Castle, in command of

TWO SHIPS SET ON FIRE BY

BLAZE FROM PIER.

to take a cargo to Russia. He would

up to the pier, and thirty-six long-

forty or more.

(Continued From First Page.)

ships were missing, but finally rounded up.

Fifty naked men were rescued from a sand barge by Capt. Thomas Mills of one of McCaldin Brothers' tug. of the Hamilton Avenue Station were boats. The tug was near the Pacific of the workers was a statement by Castle with only sixty pounds of the water splote d with the heads steam when the ship caught fire. The of swimming members of the ships tug crew could see the men jumping crews, most of them Chinese. They to do anything he could to aid the de- the industry until it was "100 per into the Basin and to nearby lighters had a busy time throwing out lines ective in making a quite unneces- cent. unionized." Both association and barges. It took ten minutes to and hauling them in, thus saving

By the time the tug had reached the FOUGHT THE BLAZE FROM ICE ship, the crew, surprised in their bunks or at work at the furnaces had gathered on one sand barge. They were taken on the tug and landed two of officials gathered from all parts peculiar odor near the after hold. clocks away at Bowne Street, where of the Greater City, cludin Police they were attended and given Commissioner Woods, some of his clothing.

When Lieut, Lange of Engine Company No. 202, three blocks from the harbor to. part in the fight. The dock, reached the scene a few minutes after 2 A. M., with his men, the where because of the ice. Water froze whole pier was ablaze. Apparently as soon as .t fell ir many places, and caped, and there was at least one ex-

olosion on the pier. Scores of firemen were trying to get n the pier to better fight the flames when an officer saw their danger and called them back. In less than five Tidewater Oil Company, the Morgan minutes the pler collapsed to the line and the New York Central.

stok, Russia. There were aboard containing ten gallons. When the quartermaster heard the explosion he found the steamer's hawsers burned and the vessel drifting out among the thirty-seven loaded lighters and barges. Within a few minutes the superstructure of the ship was ablaze.

CAPTAIN WITH BROKEN ARM war munitions. The ship was tied DIVES FOR WIFE. The crew jumped singly and in shoremen were unloading the sand troups. Some leaped to the lighter ballast about 2 A. M. when flames suddenly shot from the pier over the groups. Some leaped to the lighter orty feet below, while others jumped

orty feet below, while others jumped nto the water.

The quartermaster lowered a line over the side for Capt. Smith and als wife to slide into a nearby lighter. The captain slipped and struck with such force an arm was fractured. It feel into the river. Capt. Smith. I feel into a nearby lighter. The same a mass of fire, and their only way of escape area. Smith. I feel into the river. Those who struck in the gard bard. I feel into the river. Those who struck in the gard bard. I feel into the river. Those who struck in the gard ba had badly cut Capt. Smith's face. He was treated by a Holy Family Hos-pital surgeon, but remained on the the Mutual Towing Company, Capt.

the Mutual Towing Company, Capt.

James Maher, towed her off the Statue of Liberty, where the fire Statue of Richard Hamilton, chaplain, as chauffeur, saw a Chinaman perched high on the bow of the steamer. He was cut off by the fire and jabbered elo-graphic to be saved. The firemen fire might have followed the light shot him a line from a life gun, he Wires." Watchman Penny said he had beer

of the Bolton Castle declared after the fire that some one had stolen \$150 in money and a watch from his cabin. STEAMER BACK ABLAZE;

WORK OF INCENDIARY FEARED ON VEENDYK.

After firemen had worked all night n flames which were raging in the after hold of the Holland-America Line steamship Veendyk, which put

among the first to arrive and found was susported by a statement made by Inspector Brown of the Government's Neutrality Squad, who said Chief Kenion went over from Man-that when he boarded the Veendyk nattan at the fourth alarm. Scores just before she sailed he noticed a

The Veendyk sailed from the Holland-America line docks in Hoboken deputies and most of the police in- Monday afternoon, carrying a general spectors. All the 'eboats in the cargo of grain, cottonseed oil cake and harbor to part in the fight. The Bay to take on a quantity of ammunifiremen had unusual difficulty every- tion and then put out to sea yester-

whole pier was ablaze. Apparently he fire started in the freight room. The mammoth pier was filled to the coof with merchandise, but none of it, it is claimed, was inflammable. Nevertheless the fire swept through it so quickly the watchmen and long-shoremen at work on it barely eshoremen as to fell ir many places, and many of the barges from which the after hold. He immediately turned with a hose fought the flames. The explosives were taken off in Graves-tone and the indicating turned at the indicating turned with a hose fought the flames. The explosives were taken off in Graves-tone and the indicating turned at the indicating turned with a hose fought the flames. The explosives were taken off in Graves-tone and the indicating turned barely turned at the indicating turned and the indicating turned barely turned at the indicating turned barely turned at the indicating turned barely turned at the indicating turned barely turned ba Ambulances responded from many of the line said to-day they believed

WANTS \$5,000 FOR BLOWS.

Mrs. Davidson Says Welll Beat Her MUUD UN PREPAREDNESS.

flooring.

An explosion on the dock was the first warning the quartermaster on the Boiton Castle had of the first. The paredness" to the students of Stevens carried a crew of fifty-eight, of whom paredness" to the students of Stevens institute, Hoboken. He sail that a fich country unable to protect itself was an incentive to war, and that those who were saying an army of a loading at 5 P. M. yesterday on loading at 6 P. M. yesterday on load for Shanghai, China. She was a bload for Shanghai, China. She was a because Her Children Acted Well. Mrs. Beliagio also came in yesterday in ballast to load for another trip. The ships carried about the same number of men, and all, the police report, have been accounted for.

It was necessary to work so rapidly in rescuing the Chinese and others from the water the exact number is not known. The police and firemen, nowever, took at least thirty or forty from the water and the others from carges to which they had jumped.

TWO SHIPS SET ON FIRE BY

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS. Capt. William S. Ireland of the Pacific Castle said he arrived year terday from Hull, England, and was terday from Hull, England, and was previous year.

not say whether it was to consist of not say whether it was to consist of yan 21, reports 5.49 per cent. earned on common stock, compared with 5.42 per cent. previous year.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway-\$7,500,000 6 per cent. two-year notes, due to-day are being ex-tended for six months on a 6 per cent. basis.

Pressed Steel Car Company, year 1915
--Surplus equal to 3.59 per cent. earned on common Stock, against 0.14 per cent.

War Taxation proposed by Canadian Government would impose tax of one-fourth of net profits in excess of 7 per cent. upon paid-up capital of all incorporated companies except life insurance and agricultural companies. On basis of above International Nickel would pay 1 per cent. on common stock outstanding.

SAILING TO-DAY.

WALL STREET

Opening prices showed irregular

Canadian Pacific 5 to 167.

Prices continued reactionary during second hour. International Nickel and Dome Mines were weak features in the trading. Heavy selling orders came from Canada, based on possibility of imposition of a tax on net earnings as a war measure. Decines were general all through the list.

In the late trading a gradual re-

NO DUEL WITH SWORDS Closing Quetations. Alaska Gold Mine. 2314
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Mackay Companies—Regular quarter-ly dividends on common and preferred stocks at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum on common and 4 per cent, per annum on the preferred.

Opening prices showed irregular changes and after a slight up turn prices sagged off. Industrial stocks suffered most. American Tobacco lost 61-2 points in first hour, Marine issues over 2 points, Nickel 4 and Canadian Pacific 5 to 167.

Detectives Johns and Higgins of the drug squad went into the jail as prisoners. This morning they detected Robert Manning, a prisoner, passing a note through the bars addressed to "Big Tess, No. 74 South Elliott Place." The note read: "Please give Bill some H."

Ford, at the address given, sold issues over 2 points, Nickel 4 and Canadian Pacific 5 to 167.

Line steamship Veendyk, which put back to port ablaze after she had sailed for Rotterdam, it was announced to-day that they had been extinguished.

Although officials of the Holland-America Line denied to-day that incendiarism was suspected in the fire, detectives from Hoboken Police Headquarters were making an investigation. The theory of incendiarism was susported by a statement made

AT THE NORWALK CLUB If you want to know anything about the great sword duel between Henry W. Earle and John Frissell, two young Norwalk bucks, who were reported to have selected fourteenth century methods as a means of set-ling their differences, call Porter Emerson Browne, the playwright, on Emerson Browne, the playwright, on the telephone—he lives in Norwalk—and then just listen to him.

"Why, it's all rot. Do you mean to say that New York took such a thing seriously? Norwalk is laughing itself to death over it. It's too sity to be credible. And I was named as second to young Earle, was I? That's another one of the jokes. I didn't even know that there had been a dispute between the youngsters at the Country Club last Saturday night until I was told of it yesterday. It's a

til I was told of it yesterday. It's a fact that these two young men have been at odds. But a duel, and with "Some of the older men got the boys together and told them they were too good fellows to be at odds and that they'd beter shake hands and make up. They did it and that's all there is to it."

Take Over Private Concerns Is His Answer to Threat.

\$200 a on if the Government builds a

His bill would authorize the Secre-

DISCOVER "DOPE" ROUTE

In the arrest of John Ford, forty-

eight years old, of No. 74 South El-

liott Place, Brooklyn, the police be-

lieve they have broken up the smug-

gling of heroin into the Raymond

Detectives Johns and Higgins of

Street Jail.

JAIL CHANGED HER MIND. Miss Sarah P. Lynch of No. 153 Madi-



PENNY A POUND PROFIT

SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW, THURSDAY GOLD AND SILVER STRAWS: You know those glistening, gold and silvery finished little pencil shape sweets, having fillings of threst Chocolate Cream.

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Panama, Cristobal10 A. M. Espagne, Bordeaux 1 P. M.

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Closes 6.50 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
29 CORTLANDT STREET
Closes 11 p. m. Daily
PARK ROW & NASSAU ST.
Closes 17 p. m. Daily
400 BROOME STREET
Closes 7 p. m.; Sat. 10 p. m.
38 LAST 250 STREET
Closes 10 p. m. Daily
472 FILTON ST., BELLYN
Closes 11.30 p. m. Daily
The specified weight

206 BROADWAY
Closes 7 p. m.; Sat. 10 p. m.
147 NASSAU STREET
Closes 6.30 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m.
266 WEST 125TH STREET
Clases 11.30 p.m. Sat. 12 p.m.
23 WEST SATH STREET Closes 7. p. m.: Sat. 10 p. m. 149TH ST. & 3D AVENUE 157 MARKET ST., NEWARK Closes 11.30p.m.; Sat.12 p.m.

SENATE BILL CONDEMNED WHITMAN REAPPOINTS ARMOR PLATE PLANTS PERKINS AND LINDABURY

bill to condemn and purchase for tion the names of George W. Perkins Government use al armor plate fac- of New York and Richard V. Linda-

Tillman Would Have Government Named to Again Serve on Pallsades Interstate Park Commis-WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Senator Albany, Feb. 16.—Gov. Whitman to-

tories in the United States.

This, Tiliman said, was the answer to the threat of the manufacturers o increase the price of armor plate the Finance Committee. ONE PUNCH-TWO YEARS.

His bill would authorize the Secretary of the Navy to take over all plants in the country until the Government's present building programme is completed.

Tillman declared the United States Myrtle Arenue, Brooklyn, punched Dehas the same right to take over this property that England has to take Court of Special Sessions in Brooklyn over private plants under the "defense of the realm" act.

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Longer Sentence.

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The Tiliman measure provides that the private owners are to be compensated through suits brought fin the through suits brought fin the United States Court of Claims, and sentenced Connors to an indeterminate United States Court of Claims, and to be heard before a jury. Wear on the plants, interest on the investment, as well as rent, are recognized as alegitimate items for which compensation is to be paid. Successive suits are to be brought for each year's possession.

SLEUTHS GO TO JAIL;

sentenced Connors to an indeterminate stretch of from six months to three stretch of stretc

NEW YORK at night is one of the most wonderful sights in the world, and there are two ways of seeing it. One is from the heights across the river and the other is from the elevation of a

Fifth Avenue Bus

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until relieved 0.....



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DIED. BEGGIN .- On Feb. 14th, at her home, 30 Britton at., West New Brighton, S. I. MISS ELIZABETH A. BEGGIN. Mass Thursday, Feb. 17, at 10 A. M. Church of Sacred Heart. Funeral private.



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